POOR ROBIN, 1678.

AN

ALMANACK

After a New Fashion.

WHEREIN

The Reader may see (if he be not blind) many remarkable things worthy of his choicest Observation.

Being the second after *Bissextile* or Leap-year.

Containing a two-fold KALENDAR: *viz.* The Julian or English; and the Round-heads, Fanaticks, or Maggot-headed people: with their several Saints-days; and Observations upon every Month

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Written by POOR ROBIN *Knight of the Burnt-Island, a well-wisher to the Mathematicks.*

Reader, you must not look for to find here
Each several thing that happen shall this year;
If that you do think so, you are too quick;
Such things they are beyond our Jacob-stick:
All the Predictions we herein do show,
They either happen, or wee'd have them so.

LONDON,
Printed for the Company of STATIONERS.

BODL

Unto the World I at this time
Shall dedicate this Work of mine.

Moſt high and potent world,

SEeing *there are ſo many People* in the world, *and ſo many of thoſe many, that love only* the world, *yet how few of them have dedicated any thing of writing* to the world; *I therefore, being one* in the world, *to ſhew my gratitude for drawing my breath* in the world, *do dedicate this my Almanack* to the world. *I muſt confeſs it hath been to me* a bad world, *to Priſoners and pennyleſs Perſons it is* a ſad world, *to the two Colledges of old and new Bedlam* a mad world, *to thoſe who are in health and proſperity* a glad world, *with the Lawyer it is* a contentious world; *with Fidlers, Pipers, Players, Morris-dancers, and Ballad-ſingers it is* a merry world; *with the Divine it is* a wicked world, *and with the Courtier* a ſlippery world: *Now (as I told you) ſince* the world *never favoured me, I have no reaſon to flatter that; and therefore in plain terms I tell ye, there is no Truſt* in the world, *though I (like a fool) put the world in truſt with my Book. And now*, Reader, *let me crave one thing at thy hands, that amongſt all my Predictions, this one Prediction of mine may prove true, viz. thy kind Acceptance of this annual Volume; And yet now I think on't, I ſhall not crave the ſame neither; for why,*

The Stars foretell,
That it will ſell,
And ſo farewell.

P. R.

Kings & Qu. Names	Born anno	Began to Reign.	Reigned Y.	M.	D.	Since they Reigned.	Buried at
Willi. Conq.	1023	1066 Oct. 14	20	11	22	591 Sept. 9	Caen. Norm.
Willia. Ruf.	1057	1087 Sept. 9	12	11	19	578 Aug. 1	VVinchester
Henry 1	1068	1100 Aug. 1	35	4	11	543 Dec. 2	Reading
Stephen	1105	1135 Dec. 1	18	11	19	524 Octo. 25	Feversham
Henry 2	1132	1154 Oct. 25	34	9	2	489 July 6	Fountaver.
Richard 1	1155	1189 July 6	9	9	32	479 April 6	Fountever.
John	1165	1199 Apr. 6	17	7	0	462 Oct. 19	Worcester
Henry 3	1207	1216 Oct. 19	56	1	0	406 Nov. 16	Westminster
Edward 1	1239	1272 Nov. 16	24	8	6	371 July 7	Westminster
Edward 2	1283	1307 July 7	19	7	5	352 Jan. 25	Glocester
Edward 3	1312	1326 Jan. 25	50	5	7	301 June 21	Westminster
Richard 2	1366	1377 Jun. 21	22	3	14	279 Sept. 29	Westminster
Henry 4	1367	1399 Sep. 29	13	6	3	265 Mar. 20	Canterbury
Henry 5	1384	1412 Mar. 20	9	5	24	256 Aug. 31	Westminster
Henry 6	1421	1422 Aug. 31	38	6	16	218 Mar. 4	Windsor
Edward 4	1442	1460 Mar. 4	22	1	8	195 Apr. 9	Winchester
Edward 5	1471	1483 Apr. 9	0	2	18	195 June 22	Not known
Richard 3	1448	1483 June 22	2	2	5	193 Aug. 22	Leicester
Henry 7	1455	1485 Aug. 22	23	10	16	169 Apr. 21	Westminster
Henry 8	1491	1509 Apr. 22	37	10	2	132 Jan. 28	Windsor
Edward 6	1537	1546 Jan. 28	6	5	19	125 July 6	Westminster
Q. Mary	1518	1553 July 6	5	4	22	120 Nov. 17	Westminster
Q. Eliz.	1533	1558 Nov. 17	44	4	16	076 Mar. 24	Westminster
James	1566	1602 Ma. 24	22	0	3	053 Mar. 27	VVestmunster
Charles 1	1600	1625 Ma. 27	25	10	3	030 Jan. 30	VVindsor
Charles 2	1630	1648 Jan. 30	VVhom God grant long to Reign.				

Thou great Preserver of all mortal things,
Within whose hands are plac'd the hearts of Kings;
By whom all Kingdoms stand, and Princes reign,
Preserve thy CHARLES, *and our dread Sovereign;*
Let Traitors Plots like wandring Atoms flie,
And on their heads pay tenfold Usury;
His bosome Tutor, and his safety tender:
O be thou his, as he's thy Faiths Defender.

A Table of Interest at 6. pounds, *per Cent.*

Shillings

	1 Month			2 Months			6 Months			9 Months			a Year		
	sh.	p.	q.	sh.	p.	q.	sh.	p.	q.	sh.	p.	q.	sh.	p.	q.
5	0	0	1	0	0	3	0	1	3	0	2	2	0	3	2
10	0	0	2	0	1	3	0	3	2	0	5	0	0	7	0
15	0	0	3	0	2	2	0	5	1	0	8	2	0	10	2

Pounds

1	0	1	0	0	3	2	0	7	0	0	10	2	1	2	1
2	0	2	1	0	7	0	1	2	1	1	9	1	2	4	2
3	0	3	2	0	10	2	1	9	1	2	7	3	3	6	3
4	0	4	3	1	2	1	2	4	2	3	6	3	4	9	0
5	0	6	0	1	6	0	2	11	2	4	6	0	6	0	0
6	0	7	0	1	9	2	3	7	0	5	4	2	7	2	1
7	0	8	1	2	1	0	4	2	1	6	3	1	8	4	2
8	0	9	2	2	4	2	4	9	1	7	1	1	9	6	3
9	0	10	3	2	8	1	5	4	2	8	0	3	10	9	0

Tens of pounds

	l.	s.	p.	l.	s.	p.	l.	s.	p.	l.	s.	p.	l.	s.	p.
10	0	1	0	0	3	0	0	6	0	0	9	0	0	12	0
20	0	2	0	0	6	0	0	12	0	0	18	0	1	4	0
30	0	3	0	0	9	0	0	18	0	1	7	0	1	16	0
40	0	4	0	0	12	0	1	4	0	1	16	0	2	8	0
50	0	5	0	0	15	0	1	10	0	2	5	0	3	0	0
60	0	6	0	0	18	0	1	16	0	2	14	0	3	12	0
70	0	7	0	1	1	0	2	2	0	3	3	0	4	4	0
80	0	8	0	1	4	0	2	8	0	3	12	0	4	16	0
90	0	9	0	1	7	0	2	14	0	4	1	0	5	8	0
100	0	10	0	1	10	0	3	0	0	4	10	0	6	0	0

Some Men will Usury damn unto Hell,
And think that therein they do very well;
Yet many of these same persons that speak this,
Though monyed men, will lend none of it gratis;
Such men as these their follies do display,
And are like to the dog, that lies on Hay,
Who will eat none thereof himself, nor yet
Suffer the Ox, who can no Fodder get.
Not simple Interest should be withstanded,
But only damn'd extortion should be branded.

A brief Chronology of memorable things.

THE Creation of the world 5683
the Deluge of *Noah*'s Flood 4025
Julius Cæsar conquered *Britain* 1731
The Conqueſt of *England* by Duke *William* 611
King *Henry* the eighth won *Bullen* 132
The Royal Exchange was built 112
The *Spaniſh* Invaſion in 88. 90
The Gunpowder Treaſon 73
King *Charles* the firſt crowned 53
The Duke of *Buckingham* was murthered 50
The birth of King *Charles* the ſecond 48
The Duke of *York* was born 45
The noble Lord *Strafford* was beheaded 37
Reverend Biſhop *Laud* was murthered 34
Charles the firſt was inhumanely murthered 30
The noble Lord *Capel* was murthered 29
That brave Son of *Mars Montroſs* was murthered 23
Reverend Dr. *Hewyt* was murthered 20
That bluſtring Tyrant *O. P.* expired 10
The happy reſtauration of his Majeſty 18
The Kings Judges were judged and executed 18
The pious *Mary* Princeſs of *Orange* dyed 18
The vertuous Duke of *Glocester* departed this life 17
King *Charles* the ſecond crowned at *Weſtminſter* 17
The good Queen of *Bohemia* left this life, 17
The King and Queen were married at *Portſmouth* 16
The raging peſtilence reigned in *London* 13
The ſad Conflagration of fire at *London* 12
The Peace concluded betwixt *Holland* and *Engl.* 11
The illuſtrious Dutcheſs of *York* dyed 7

Since

Since Doctor Sermon *by his famous Pills*
Did cure the Duke of Albemarl *his ills:*
And ſince that time his Phyſick ſo well try'd
Hath cured many hundreds more beſide.

Since the Invention of Cuckold making 2587

Query, *Whether that were a mans or a womans invention?*

Since the first Use of *Italian* Padlocks 304

Query, *Whether a man may not be a Cuckold for all them, seeing there is nothing like to a willing mind?*

Since Compounding *Dick* gave *H.B.* five shillings to be proved a Knave.

Query, *Whether the Money were not very easily earned in so plain a Case?*

Since the Hangman first found out that rare Invention of the riding Knot 2038

Query. *Whether it were not a very pestilent Invention, seeing many men have lost their lives by it?*

Since *Noll Cromwell* left this world in a Hurricane 10

Query, *Whether the old Proverb were not then verified,*

Unless the wind stands as it never stood,
It is an ill wind that blows no body good.

Since a Composition of two shillings in the Pound made a *Quondam* Farmer a Merchant of small wares 3

Query, *Wneth r the* Londoners *will be contented with such an easy Composition as the Country-men were fain to be?*

Since *Lewis* of *Southampton* and *Guy* Earl of *Warwick* found out the Invention of killing Gyants 682

Query, *Whether* Brandamore *and* Colebrant *the two great Giants of Guild-hall were not taken Prisoners by those two Earls?*

Since *Tho. Reynolds* being found guilty of theft by the Jury; yet would not beg the benefit of Transportation, but chose rather to be hanged in his native Country 13

Query, *Whether the Country were most beholding to him for his Love, or he to the Country for hanging him?*

Since *Hudkin* the Jester looked through a kempen Casement at the place where *Charing-Cross* once stood 17

Query,

Query, *Whether at his death he had not rather the Cross had stood there still, than he to be hanged where the Cross stood?*

Since old *Thomas Par* the *Salopian* wonder eat a roasted Apple, and dyed presently after it 48

Query, *Whether if a man live to be 152 years old, as this* Thomas Par *did, he may not eat a roasted Apple for all that?*

Since the Invention of playing at Cards 894

Query, *Whether the play of driving Knaves out of Town, be not the Usefullest game in all the Pack?*

Since the *Thames* run on the South side of *London* 2786

Query, *Whether it would not be an easy matter to make the* Thames *run on the North side of* London, *by removing* London *on the other side of the* Thames?

Since *Bonny Frank's* Nose grew awry by holding it aside, because she could not endure the scent of an Alehouse 3

Query, *Whether within half a year after she did not keep a Tippling School her self?*

Since *R. W.* of *R.* came to have so many Cosins 28

Query, *If it be not a doubtful Case, whether he hath more* Cosins *or* Cosined, *and whether it be unlawful to Cozen him? since the Poet saith,*

Cozen the Cozeners, commonly they be
Profane, let their own snare their ruine be.

Since *T. E.* of *R.* gave a pair of shoes of three shillings six pence price, and eighteen shillings in money, for a new fashioned Guiney

Query, *Whether his Guiney were not a Counter?*

Since Mother *Winter* made her Puddings 98

Query, *Whether they were white Puddings or black Puddings that she made?*

Laſt quarter 6 day at one in the Morning.
New Moon 12 day at 9 at night.
Firſt quarter 19 day at 4 in the afternoon.
Full Moon 27 day at 6 at night.

1	a	New years d.	Bowels	*Aſſiſt ye Siſters three times three,*
2	b	Oct. Stephen	and	Bacchus *and* Sol *propitious be,*
3	c	Oct. John	Belly	*That I in thunder-thumping verſe*
4	d	Oct. Innocents	Reins	*heaveſe,*
5	e	Simeon	Reins	*Each months predictions may re-*
6	f	Twelfth day	Secrets	(*maine,*
7	g	Felix	Secrets	*And with hard cramping words a-*
8	a	Lucian	Secrets	(*gaine,*
9	b	Agapete Virg.	Thighs	*And make the Reader ſtand and*
10	c		Thighs	(*gape,*
11	d	Vul. B.C. mar.	Knees	*With out-ſtretcht ears, and eyes wide*
12	e	Satyrius	Knees	*As ſpeech at Puppet-play when ſpoke,*
13	f	*after Epiph.*	Legs	*Or when to hear that bawling fellow,*
14	g	Hilary Biſh.	Legs	*Who told the Acts of* Punchanello.
15	a	Marcellus	Feet	
16	b	Kintegern.	Feet	*Thus having ended Invocation,*
17	c	Anthony	Head	*I next begin each months relation,*
18	d	Priſca Virg.	Head	(*knew,*
19	e	Wolſtan	Neck	*And this month let my Reader*
20	f	*after Epiph.*	Neck	(*ſnow;*
21	g	Agnes	Arms	*We ſhall have froſts, rain, hail and*
22	a	Vincent	and	*And firſt for froſts they will be hard,*
23	b	Term begins	Should.	*Where Charity is quite debarr'd,*
24	c	Timothy	Breaſt	(*from eye*
25	d	Conv. S. Pauli	Breaſt	*Then next for rain, great ſhowrs*
26	e	Polycarp	Heart	(*deny;*
27	f	Septuagel.	and	*Where maids young mens love-ſuit*
28	g	Carol. Mag.	Back	*Thirdly, there will be ſtorms of hail,*
29	a	Theodore	Bowels	*Where women Husbands do aſſail,*
30	b	K. Charles I. m.	Bowels	*And laſtly, for great drifts of ſnow,*
31	c	Cyriac.	Reins	(*ſnow,*
				Each Ladies breaſt the ſame will
				And if all theſe come not to paſs,
				Say your Star-gazer was an Aſs.

The weather's wet and cold, the ſtreets are dirty,
Drink then good Ale or Sack, it will not hurt ye,
And when at Tavern you are met together,
Then ſing old Roſe, and bid fig for foul weather.

1	*Who is for theft*	8	8	3 52
2	*to Priſon bad,*	8	6	3 54
3	*Begins the year*	8	4	3 56
4	*exceeding bad.*	8	3	3 57
5	Archee	8	2	3 58
6	Auguſt Garland	8	0	4 0
7	Tom Tempeſt	7	59	4 1
8	Don Quixot	7	57	4 3
9	Vincent Potter	7	55	4 5
10	Jack Falſtaff	7	54	4 6
11	*Silence is only*	7	52	4 8
12	*commendable in a*	7	51	4 9
13	*Neats Tongue dry'd,*	7	49	4 11
14	*and a Maid not*	7	48	4 12
15	*vendible.*	7	46	4 14
16	Tom Tyler	7	45	4 15
17	Tarquin	7	43	4 17
18	Tho. Venner	7	41	4 19
19	Rog. Hodgkins	7	39	4 21
20	Giles Pitchard	7	38	4 22
21	Mall Curpurſe	7	36	4 24
22	Lazarillo	7	34	4 25
23	Alderm. Hoyle	7	33	4 27
24	Guſman	7	31	4 29
25	*The ancient ſaying*	7	29	4 31
26	*is no hereſie,*	7	27	4 33
27	*Hanging & wiving*	7	25	4 35
28	*goes by deſtiny.*	7	24	4 36
29	Black Beſs	7	22	4 38
30	Hobbadehoody	7	20	4 40
31	Gammer Gurton	7	18	4 42

Now a furred Gown, a warm Bed-fellow, a heavy Purſe, and a Glaſs of good Old Malago with a Toaſt, are four very comfortable things; The Rooks deſert the Pigeon holes in *Moor-fields*, and with a Rooks quill a Lawyer can make a Pen to write a Bill of Fees with. On the 23 day Harveſt begins at *Weſtminſter-Hall*. If you would have your Cauſe go well, you muſt make uſe of Piſtols made of *Indian* Ingots, and ſhoot golden bullets into the Lawyers purſes, and your cauſe will be as ſubject to go well, as a fat Cheeſe is ſubject to feed Maggots.

Last quarter 4 day at 4 in the afternoon.
New Moon 11 day at 7 in the morning.
First quarter 18 day at 8 in the forenoon.
Full Moon 26 day, at noon.

				This month is short, so are the days,
1	d	Bridget *Fast*	Reins	*And money too the poor man says,*
2	e	Candlemas	Reins	*Whilst rich men are courageous, bold,*
3	f	Sexagesima	Secret	*Lined with Silver and with gold,* (back,
4	g	Veronica	Secret	*Which feeds their belly, clothes their*
5	a	Agathy	Thigh	*So that on earth they nothing lack;*
6	b	Dorothy	Thighs	*For things are now about so hurl'd,*
7	c	Zacharias	Knees	*'Tis money, that does rule the world:*
8	d	Sun in pisc.	Knees	*A saying 'tis mongst high and low,*
9	e	Apollonia	Legs	*'Tis money makes the Mare to go;*
10	f	Shrove Sunday	Legs	*And it as near to Truth doth come,*
11	g	Euphrosina	Feet	*To say that it will make her run,* (prattle,
12	a	Termends	Feet	*Money makes Lawyers Tongues to*
13	b	*Ashwednesday*	Head	*For that 'tis men buy and sell Cattle,*
14	c	Valentine	Head	*Makes Tapsters cry anon, anon, Sir,*
15	d	Faustine	Neck	*But without coyn you may be gone Sir,*
16	e	Julian Vir.	Neck	*Money it will procure good Sack Sir,* (knack Sir,
17	f	Quadragesima	Arms	*And at the* Exchange *buy many a*
18	g	Concordia	and	*Such knacks as will please womankind,*
19	a	Sabine	Shoul.	*Whereby men much Contentment find,*
20	b	Ember Week	Breast	*Bring but* pecunia *in your hand Sir,* (Sir?
21	c	69 Martyrs'	Breast	*And what ist but you may command*
22	d	Peters Chair	Heart	(brave them,
23	e	Polycarp *Fast.*	and	*Good Sack, fine Clothes, for to out-*
24	f	St. Matthias	Back	(them,
25	g	Victorine	Bowels	*Even of what fashion you would have*
26	a	Nestor	Bowels	*All sorts of diet, flesh, or fish,* (wish,
27	b	Oswald	Reirs	*What 'ere your heart can think or*
28	c	Roman	Reins	*But those no Money have about them,* (them,
				May think and wish, yet go without

The days do lengthen, so do sorrows too,
Especially to him that weds a shrow;
And yet, kind Reader, take it not in scorn,
Thou maist as well as others wear the horn.

M.D.	Sinners	Sun r.	Sun s.
1	Whore of Babylon	7 16	4 44
2	Harry Martin	7 14	4 46
3	Damaris Page	7 12	4 48
4	*The raging rocks*	7 10	4 50
5	*And shivering shocks*	7 8	4 52
6	*Shall break the locks*	7 6	4 54
7	*Of prison gates:*	7 4	4 56
8	*And* Phœbus *Carr*	7 2	4 58
9	*Shall shine from far,*	7 0	5 0
10	*And make and marr*	6 58	5 2
11	*The foolish fates.*	6 56	5 4
12	Pasquil	6 54	5 6
13	Du Vall	6 52	5 8
14	*Rise morn betime*	6 50	5 10
15	*for Valentine.*	6 48	5 12
16	Saturday Jack	6 46	5 14
17	Mother Bunch	6 44	5 16
18	German Princess	6 42	5 18
19	Robin Hood	6 40	5 20
20	Little John	6 38	5 22
21	*When Men and hone-*	6 36	5 24
22	*sty once parts,*	6 34	5 26
23	*There is more knaves*	6 32	5 28
24	*than Knave of Hearts.*	6 29	5 31
25	Compounding Dick	6 27	5 33
26	Pricklaynt of Sol	6 26	5 34
27	Knave of Spades	6 24	5 36
28	Knave of Clubs.	6 22	5 38

On the 12 day of this month, being *Shrove-Tuesday*, is like to be a great inundation of belly timber; for at the musical sound of the Pan-Cake Bell, Venison Pasties will walk up and down piping hot, like Serjeants. Beef and Brewise come marching in Dry-sats, Fritters and Pan-cakes troul about in wheel-barrows. Hens and Oranges hop in Porters Baskets. Collops and Egs in Scuttles, and Tarts & Custards come quavering in Malt-shovels, whole Oxen shal be served in Chargers, and sheep whine upon the Tables like Pigs for want of eating. But tho I tell ye the time when these things shall be, He that can prognosticate to you where they will be, I must confess is a far wiser Astrologer than I.

March hath xxxi. Days.

Last quarter 6 day at one in the Morning.
New Moon 12 day at 5 in the afternoon.
First quarter 20 day at 2 in the Morning.
Full Moon 28 day at 4 in the morning.

1	d	St. *David*	Reins	*Now with Barn gins cease the Flail,*
2	e	Chad. Bish.	Secrets	*And to Sea the Ships do sail,*
3	f	3 *Sund. in Lent*	Secrets	*To carry out our native wares,*
4	g	Sir H. Hide m.	Thighs	*To other Lands, and bring home theirs,*
5	a	Eusebius	Thighs	*Sempsternums, Serges, Sayes,*
6	b	Frideline	Knees	*(Bayes, Kerseys, Broad-Clothes, Cottons,*
7	c	Perpetua	Knees	*Copper, Tynn, and Figs of Lead,*
8	d	Cyprian	Legs	*And Iron work Hands men in Read,*
9	e	L. Cape &c. m.	and	*And divers commodities more*
10	f	Midlen. Sund.	Shins	*(Store,*
11	g	Quirian	Feet	*Which* England *sends out of her*
12	a	Gregory	Feet	*In lieu of which the Merchant brings,*
13	b	Theodore	Head	*From other Countries divers things,*
14	c	Leo Bishop	Head	*(came*
15	d	Longinus	Neck	*Cloves and Mace from thence do*
16	e	Boniface	Neck	*Nutmegs, Dates and Cinnamon,*
17	f	Passion Sund.	Arms	*Ginger, and Rice of great behoof,*
18	g	Edward K.	Arms	*Pepper for those are Pepper-proof,*
19	a	Joseph	breast	*Raisins o'th Sun, and Abigant,*
20	b	Cuthbert	and	*(Zant,*
21	c	Benedict.	Stom.	*And Currans, which do come from*
22	d	Paulinus	Heart	*Linnen Clothes, as Canvas, Lockrum,*
23	e	Theodore	Heart	*Holland, Callico, and Buckrum,*
24	f	Palm Sunday	Bowels	*Drugs of all sorts, Taffaties,*
25	g	Annun. Mary	and	*(mist.*
26	a	Castor	Belly	*And* French *fashions to gull the*
27	b	Martian	Reins	*(mind,*
28	c	*Maundy Thurs.*	Reins	*But for* French *fashions 'tis my*
29	d	*Good Frydsy*	Secrets	*As good, that they were left behind,*
30	e	Quirinus	Secrets	*For when such fashions came to Town,*
31	f	Easter day	Thighs	*(down*
				Then good Housekeeping that went
				And so the Belly went to wrack
				(back,
				With gew-gaws for to clothe the

The days and nights are of an equal length,
Nor heat nor cold is of too potent ſtrength;
The ſpring is come now *Aries* time is ſeizing,
As may be ſeen by womens bellies riſing.

1	Mother Redcap	6	19	5	41
2	Gregory Clem.	6	17	5	43
3	*Where men now brew,*	6	15	5	45
4	*the Caſe is clear,*	6	13	5	47
5	*What drink they make*	6	11	5	49
6	*is all* March-beer	6	9	5	51
7	John Chapman	6	7	5	54
8	Edward Cape	6	4	5	56
9	James Naylor	6	2	5	58
10	*True love is not like*	6	0	6	0
11	*to a Bag-pudding, for*	5	58	6	2
12	*a Bag-pudding hath*	5	56	6	4
13	*two ends, but true*	5	53	6	7
14	*love hath never an*	5	51	6	9
15	*end.*	5	49	6	11
16	George a Green	5	47	6	13
17	Cambury Beſs	5	45	6	15
18	Maſſanello	5	43	6	17
19	Mother damnable	5	41	6	19
20	Commit. of Safety.	5	39	6	21
21	Perkin Warbeck	5	37	6	23
22	Devil of Maſcon	5	35	6	25
23	Hobſon the Carrier	5	33	6	27
24	Merry Andrew	5	31	6	29
25	*Tenants the ir Coyn*	5	28	6	32
26	*now muſt diſburſe,*	5	26	6	34
27	*For to recruit their*	5	24	6	36
28	*Landlords Purſe.*	5	22	6	38
29	Jack Cade	5	20	6	40
30	Ludlow the Leveller	5	18	6	42
31	Madam Creſwel.	5	16	6	44

Venus being this month rampant, many great ſwellings and aches ſhall ſeize upon ſeveral mens foreheads; but who can help it? Cuckolds there were and will be in all Ages, and there is more that Trade in Horns than only Tanners, Huntſmen and Sow-gelders. There will be little work amongſt the *Indians* for *French* Taylors, dancing Maſters, nor Perriwig-makers, which happens by reaſon *Jupit.* is radix combuſt with *Apollo*; for ſo ſays *Albumazer*.

Callinogh gogh whobagh
Regarmogh demagor-
gogh palemogh

The Stars ſeem to predict very good news for Landlords towards the latter end of this month.

April hath xxx Days.

Last quarter 4 day at 8 in the morning.
New Moon 11 day at 3 in the morning.
First quarter 18 day at 4 in the afternoon.
Full moon 26 day at 5 afternoon.

1	g	Easter Mond.	Thighs	
2	a	Easter Tuef.	Thighs	*Now the ſpring begins to ſhow,*
3	b	Richard Biſh.	Knees	*Violets in ditches grow,*
4	c	Ambroſe	Knees	*Trimroſes and Cowſlips they*
5	d	Vincent	Legs	*Now their beauties do diſplay:*
6	e	Sixtus	Legs	Narciſſus *flower, the Diffodil,*
7	f	Low Sunday	Feet	(*ill.* *Shows moſt brave, though ſmells but*
8	g	Dionyſius	Feet	*Leaves on Trees begin to ſpring,*
9	a	Valerian	Head	*Birds on hedge-rows ſit and ſing,*
10	b	Sun in Taurus	Head	*The Cuckow and ſweet Philomel*
11	c	Leo	Neck	*In their native tunes excel.*
12	d	[illegible]	Neck	*At* Iſlington *the Trade gins riſe*
13	e	Juſtinus	Arms	*For Cakes, Ale and Pudding-pies:*
14	f	2 after Eaſter	and	*Men the Nine-pins do adore,*
15	g	Olympia	Shoul.	*And thoſe Idols fall before,*
16	a	Iſidore Biſh.	Breaſt	*Kneeling down devoutly to them,*
17	b	Tem begins	Breaſt	*That ſome favour they would ſhew* (*them:*
18	c	Oſwin	Heart	*Others there be flock in ſholes*
19	d	Elphege	and	*To fooliſh play of Pigeon holes,*
20	e	Sulpitius	Back	*And by the rule of ſhirking Laws*
21	f	3 after Eaſt.	Bowels	*So the Rooks do catch Jack daws:* (*high)*
22	g	Emanuel	Bowels	*Others again* (*whoſe blood runs*
23	a	S. George.	Reins	*To worſer Arts themſelves apply:*
24	b	Wilfride	Reins	*As Brothel-houſes anchor caſt,*
25	c	Mark Evang.	Secrets	(*Maſt,* *There Board Fire-ſhips, and ſplit their*
26	d	Clere	Secrets	*And ſo by picking* Venus *locks,*
27	e	Anaſtatius	Secrets	*They do remember it with a T--*
28	f	4 after Eaſt.	Thighs	*Thus for a little beaſtly pleaſure,*
29	g	[illegible]	Thighs	*treaſure.* *Pain gets their bones, Surgeons their*
30	a	Erkenwald	Knees	

The Cuckow now is come, and that doth bring
The Citizens abroad to hear her ſing:
And let the Citizens herein be quiet,
They hear her ſing, the Country finds her diet.

1	*At Barley-break and*	5	14	6	46	
2	*Stool-ball play,*	5	12	6	48	Now Sillabubs and
3	*The two firſt days*	5	10	6	50	kiſſing begin to be in
4	*are paſt away.*	5	8	6	52	requeſt with Country
5	Sir Giles Gooſecap	5	6	6	54	Lads and Laſſes.
6	[illegible]	5	4	6	56	Lawyers ſhall laugh
7	[illegible]	5	2	6	58	at their Clients, when
8	Doctor Fauſtus	5	0	7	0	they ſit in the Tavern,
9	Fryer Bacon	4	58	7	2	calling them Cox-
10	Pacolet	4	56	7	4	combs, and whip up a
11	[illegible]	4	54	7	6	Cauſe as a Barber
12	[illegible]	4	52	7	8	trims his Cuſtomers
13	Pope Jone	4	50	7	10	on a Chriſtmas Eve,
14	*Time doth the year*	4	49	7	11	a ſnip, a wipe, and a-
15	*about ſo bring,*	4	47	7	13	way. In this month
16	*You now may hear*	4	45	7	15	ſhall many ſhips ſet
17	*the Cuckow ſing,*	4	43	7	17	forth upon diſcove-
18	Collier of Croyden.	4	41	7	19	ries, but he that makes
19	Frank the Fidler	4	39	7	21	too many Voyages in
20	[illegible]	4	38	7	22	the *Surety-ſhip*, 'tis a
21	[illegible]	4	36	7	24	hundred to one but
22	[illegible]	4	34	7	26	in the end it brings
23	Richard the III.	4	32	7	28	him to *hardſhip.*
24	*'Tis the beſt way a*	4	30	7	30	
25	*bove all other,*	4	28	7	32	*Fortune plays ever,*
26	*To ſet one Thief to*	4	27	7	33	*With our good and ill,*
27	*catch another.*	4	25	7	35	*Like Croſs and pile,*
28	Patient Grizel	4	23	7	37	*(ſhe will.*
29	Tom tell troth	4	22	7	38	*And turns up which*
30	Long Meg of Weſt.	4	20	7	40	

May hath xxxi. Day.

Last quarter 3 day at 2 in the afternoon.
New Moon 10 day at 3 in the afternoon.
First quarter 18 day at 2 afternoon.
Full moon 26 day at 3 in the morning.

1	b	May day	Knees	
2	c	Athanaſ.	Legs	
3	d	Inv. Croſſ.	Legs	*Now the pleaſant time approaches,*
4	e	Florian	Feet	(*Coaches,*
5	f	Rog. Sund.	Feet	Hide-Park *that doth ſwarm with*
6	g	*Jo. Port. Lat.*	Head	*Tracing, pacing, this way that way,*
7	a	John of B.	Head	*With their pampered Jades of Aſia.*
8	b	Staniſlaus	Neck	*Birds do ſit on every ſplinter,*
9	c	Aſcenſ. day	and	*Singing as 'twould nere be winter.*
10	d	Gordian.	Throat	*Lawyers pleading do refrain*
11	e	Sun in Gem.	Arms	*A while, and then fall to't again,*
12	f	E. Straff. in.	Arms	*Let what weather come that will,*
13	g	Term ends	Breaſt	*Strife brings griſt unto their Mill,*
14	a	Iſidore	Breaſt	*Your cauſe they thoroughly can ſee,*
15	b	Sophia	Heart	*If in their hands you put a Fee,*
16	c	C. Pent. m.	and	*No difficulty then can riſe,*
17	d	Dunſtan	Back	*Gold's a clearer of the eys,*
18	e	Potentius	Bowels	*Phyſicians too themſelves apply,*
19	f	Whitſund.	Bowels	*In curing now each malady,*
20	g	Whitmund.	Reins	(*Potions,*
21	a	Whitſueld.	and	*With Pills, with Purges and with*
22	b	A. Mont. in.	Loins	*They in our guts make ſuch Commotions,*
23	c	Tranſ. F.	Secrets	*That you may find by this relation,*
24	d	Adelme b.	Secrets	*What in our bodies won't make ſtayance,*
25	e	Urban	Thighs	*A cloſe ſtool is in eſtimation,*
26	f	Trin. Sund.	Thighs	*For ſure it is a clean Conveyance*
27	g	Coron. mar.	Knees	*For this containing of our Ordure,*
28	a	German	Knees	*Yet Phyſicians for theſe out-goings,*
29	b	Car. II. Ma.	Legs	*Have clean Silver for ſuch foul doings;*
30	c	Petronel	Legs	*And when our gold Phyſicians pleaſes,*
31	d	Term. beg.	Feet	*We cure theirs, as they our diſeaſes.*

The Medows now are fine, the Woods do ring
With muſick of the warbling Birds that ſing;
The Lambs do skip and leap, and take great pains,
Dancing Levalto's on the flowry Plains.

1	*Now Garlands do*	4	18	7	42
2	*the* May-*Poles Crown,*	4	17	7	43
3	*which Presbyterian*	4	15	7	45
4	*zeal caſt down.*	4	14	7	46
5	Jack Pudding	4	12	7	48
6	Rablais	4	11	7	49
7	Du Vall	4	10	7	50
8	John Fry	4	8	7	52
9	Cook Lorrell	4	7	7	53
10	Durty Doll	4	6	7	54
11	Garagantua	4	4	7	56
12	*Some wed for wealth,*	4	3	7	57
13	*and ſome for wit,*	4	2	7	59
14	*A blot's no blot*	4	0	8	0
15	*unleſs 'tis hit.*	3	59	8	1
16	Will Low	3	58	8	2
17	Betty Evills	3	57	8	3
18	Edward Harvey	3	56	8	4
19	Will Goffe	3	55	8	5
20	Squire Dun	3	53	8	7
21	Garagantua	3	52	8	8
22	Marriot the Eater	3	51	8	9
23	Howler	3	50	8	10
24	*Fly drink and a whore,*	3	49	8	11
25	*and keep in a door,*	3	48	8	12
26	*& thou ſhalt have more*	3	47	8	13
27	*than two tens to a ſcore.*	3	46	8	14
28	Nick and Froth	3	45	8	15
29	True Blue	3	45	8	15
30	Tom Pride	3	44	8	16
31	The Popes Toe	3	43	8	17

Now ſtrall hundreds of people walk to *Spring-Garden* and *Hide-Park*, to ſee how the Spring appears; to view the races Horſe and Foot; to hear the Jockies crack; and ſee the *Adamites* run naked afore the Ladies: Beſides the progreſs of multitudes of Prentices, and Female Servants to *Iſlington*, *Newington*, and the parts adjacent, to devour their Cheeſe-cakes, Apple-pies, Cream and Cuſtards, Flapjacks, and Pan-puddings. Oyſters are now out of ſeaſon, but ready money and good Sack is never out of ſeaſon.

June hath x x x. daies.

Laſt quarter firſt day, at 7 in the afternoon.
New Moon 9 day, at 4 in the morning.
Firſt quarter 17 day, at 6 in the morning.
Full Moon 24 day, at 11 in the forenoon.
Laſt quarter 30 day, at midnight.

1	e	Nicodemus	feet	*The days are long, & now will ſoon*
2	f	1 After Trin.	head	*come the time of Midſummer Moon,*
3	g	Eraſmus	and	*whenas ſtrange whimſeys will*
4	a	Petrocius	face	*(poſſeſs*
5	b	Boniface	neck	*Mens Pericraniums more or leſs,*
6	c	Claudius	neck	*That by their talk a man may ſpy*
7	d	Robert Ab.	arms	*They are poſſeſt with Lunacy:*
8	e	Dr. Hewet m.	arms	*for then their idle tongue ſtill clat-*
9	f	2 After Trin.	breaſt	*Continually on others matters, (ters*
10	g	Margaret	and	*And ſo the cauſe do take in hand,*
11	a	St. Barnabas	ſtoma.	*prate more than they do underſtand.*
12	b	Baſil Confeſſ.	heart	*To ſuch as theſe I do apply*
13	c	Anthony	heart	*The reading of this Prophecy.*
14	d	Baſil Biſh.	bowels	A Prophecy. *(than matter,*
15	e	Vitus	and	*when Prieſts are more in word*
16	f	P. Henrietta b.	belly	*when Brewers marr their malt*
17	g	Botolph	reins	*(with water,*
18	a	Marcus	veins	*when Nobles are their Taylors tutors*
19	b	Term ends	ſecrets	*No Hereticks burn'd but wenches*
20	c	Silverius	ſecrets	*(Suiters,*
21	d	Walbourg	thighs	*when every Caſe in Law is right,*
22	e	Albane	and	*No 'Squire in debt, nor no poor*
23	f	4 After Trin.	hipps	*(Knight,*
24	g	St. John Bap.	knees	*when ſlanders do not live in tongues*
25	a	Amphibalus	knees	*Nor Cut-purſes come to throngs,*
26	b	John & Paul	legs	*when uſurers tell their gold i'th'*
27	c	7 Sleepers	legs	*(Field,*
28	d	Leo *faſt.*	feet	*and Bawds and Whores do Churches*
29	e	Peter Apoſt.	feet	*(build,*
30	f	5 After Trin.	head	*then coms the time, who lives to ſee't*
				That going ſhall be us'd with feet.

The Sun shines hot, and therefore men take harbor
Under the Covert of a shady Arbor,
Where they drink more than they do eat, wherefore
To one Cooks shop are Ale-houses a score.

1	Queen of Morocco	3 42	8 18	
2	Doctor Storey	3 42	8 18	This month some wo-
3	Simon Meyn	3 42	8 18	men shall be wooed and
4	Flying Serpent	3 41	8 19	wed before they have
5	Haberdashers Hall	3 41	8 19	wit, which shall make
6	*A Sillabub*	3 41	8 19	them to sorrow and re-
7	*is now, I think,*	3 41	8 19	pent before they be old.
8	*More in request*	3 41	8 19	The weather is like to
9	*than toasts in drink.*	3 41	8 19	be very fair, therefore
10	Spanish Curate	3 41	8 19	it will be good wash-
11	Pantaguell	3 41	8 19	ing for women, although
12	Argyle	3 41	8 19	som shal be more sluttish
13	Fryer Tuck	3 41	8 19	than a dog, who lifteth
14	Tom a Lincoln	3 41	8 19	up his leg when he goes
15	3 Loggerheads	3 41	8 19	to piss, because he would
16	Montelion	3 41	8 19	not foul his stockings.
17	Fryer Bungey	3 41	8 19	This month *Jove* pro-
18	Sir Harry Vane	3 41	8 19	tect me,
19	Nick Wood	3 42	8 18	*And grant I may not be so*
20	C. Clansey	3 42	8 18	*found*
21	*If lowse doth come*	3 42	8 18	*To trust an unthrift on his*
22	*unto thee* Passant,	3 43	8 17	*Bond,*
23	*And seek to lodge*	3 44	8 16	*Or a Harlot for her weep-*
24	*in bosom* Couchant,	3 44	8 16	*ing,*
25	*with tooth and nails*	3 45	8 15	*Or a Dog that seems a*
26	*stand to it* Gardant,	3 46	8 14	*sleeping*
27	*Then sha'nt thou need*	3 47	8 13	*Or a Keeper with my free-*
28	*to be afeard on't.*	3 48	8 12	*dom,*
29	Tantabilus	3 49	8 11	*Or my friends if I should*
30	Mugleton	3 50	8 10	*need 'em.*

New Moon 8 day, at 5 in the afternoon.
First quarter 16 day, at 8 at night.
Full Moon 23 day, at 6 in the afternoon.
Last quarter 30 day, at 10 in the forenoon.

1	g	Romwald.	head	*Bright* Phœbus *all this same*
2	a	Visit. B. Mary	neck	(*months dayes*
3	b	[illegible]	neck	*Doth cast forth such burning rayes,*
4	c	Ulric.	arms	*we may affirm, and be no lyer,*
5	d	[illegible]	and	*Butter will melt by th'heat o'th fire*
6	e	Hesten	should.	*So that for truth we may repeat,*
7	f	6 After Trin.	breast	*Who labors hard perhaps may sweat*
8	g	Chilian	breast	*'Tis thought there will be store of*
9	a	Cyril Bishop	heart	(*Mowing,*
10	b	[illegible]	and	*Where plentiful of grass is growing:*
11	c	Pius	back	*And by that rule a man may say;*
12	d	Margaret	bowels	*Plenty of grass makes store of hay,*
13	e	[illegible]	bowels	*Whereby most people for truth takes,*
14	f	7 After Trin.	reins	*There will be use for forks & rakes*
15	g	*Swithin*	and	*But O if that the hay could speak,*
16	a	Osmond	loins	*How many a youthful wanton freak*
17	b	[illegible]	secrets	*Hath been upon their cocks com-*
18	c	Rosina	secrets	(*mitted,*
19	d	[illegible]	thighs	*how would some haymakers be fitted*
20	e	Alexius	thighs	*What blushing there would be for-*
21	f	8 After Trin.	knees	(*shame,*
22	g	*Mary Magd.*	knees	*Of doing that I'le now not name.*
23	a	Apollinaris	legs	*But reader there's 1. thing more yet,*
24	b	Christin. Bish.	legs	*Were all mens faults in forehead*
25	c	[illegible]	feet	(*writ*
26	d	Anne	feet	*So legible one might them read,*
27	e	Marth.	head	*They must be great foreheads indeed*
28	f	9 After Trin.	head	*But seeing that it is not so* (*know;*
29	g	Beatrice	neck	*there's more things done than we do*
30	a	Abdon	neck	*Men for to act crimes are haughty,*
31	b	German Bish.	arms	*By this rule,* Si caste non caute.

The Hay-cocks grace the Meads, the Corn the Fields,
Ceres and *Flora* both their treaſure yields;
No need of Bell-man now, of Toaſts, nor Link-boys,
In ſtead of thoſe now give us Cans of Drink boys.

1	Tom a Bedlam	3	50	8	10
2	*The Beggars now*	3	51	8	9
	in ſtate do lie,	3	52	8	8
4	*Having the Heavens*	3	53	8	7
5	*their Canopy.*	3	54	8	6
6	Edmond Ludlow	3	56	8	4
7	Ariſe Evans	3	57	8	3
8	Black pudding	3	58	8	2
9	John Dixwell	3	59	8	1
10	Will Summers	4	0	8	0
11	Sir Simon Eyres	4	2	7	58
12	Aſcapart	4	3	7	57
13	*Make hay now whilſt*	4	4	7	56
14	*the Sun doth ſhine.*	4	6	7	54
15	*Flee whoring and*	4	7	7	53
16	*exceſs of wine.*	4	8	7	52
17	Muckle John	4	10	7	50
18	[illegible]	4	11	7	49
19	Merriton Latroon	4	12	7	48
20	London Prentice	4	14	7	46
21	Mad Beſs	4	15	7	45
22	[illegible] Challoner	4	17	7	43
23	Don Diego	4	18	7	42
24	Plumb-pudding	4	20	7	40
25	Sir John Mandevill	4	22	7	38
26	*They're dogged dayes,*	4	23	7	37
27	*without all doubt,*	4	25	7	35
28	*when women they*	4	27	7	33
29	*lowre and pout.*	4	28	7	32
30	[illegible]t Titchbourn	4	30	7	30
31	Parſimus	4	32	7	28

The weather ſtill continues hot, ſo that in all probability the Water-men need not fear the *Thames* to be frozen over. Cherries now are neither far fetch'd nor dear bought, and therefore by conſequence no fit meat for Ladies. Lawyers ſhall have little employment, ſo that a Woman may rock a Child aſleep in *Weſtminſter-Hall* without the leaſt diſturbance. Toward the latter end of the Month the Dogdaies begin, when we muſt refrain the fleſh, therefore it will be ill marrying of Scolds, Whores and Sluts, for the reaſons aforeſaid.

Auguſt hath xxxi. daies.

New Moon 7 day, at 9 in the forenoon.
Firſt quarter 15 day, at 8 in the morning.
Full Moon 22 day, at 1 in the morning.
Laſt quarter 28 day, at 9 at night.

1	c	Lammas day.	arms	*This month the Lawyers tongues are*
2	d	Stephanus	arms	(*mute,*
3	e	Dominicus	breaſt	*For not ſo much as one poor ſuit*
4	f	10 aft. Trin.	breaſt	*Weſtminſter-Hall in it affords,*
5	g	Oſwald	heart	*But all free from ſtrife and diſcords,*
6	a	Sixtus	and	*The Hall is as the Skie, ſerene,*
7	b	Donatus	back	*Not one Green-bag for to be ſeen:*
8	c	Cyriacus	bowels	*But ſuch a ſilence in it keeps,* (*ſteeps,*
9	d	Romanus	bowels	*The Child there rock'd moſt ſoundly*
10	e	*Lawrence*	reins	*The Farmers now their Harveſt ply*
11	f	11 aft. Trin.	and	*For to get in their Wheat and Rye,*
12	g	Clare Virg.	loins	*They are not mindful of Term jorneys*
13	a	Sun in Virgo	ſecrets	*To Fee Sollicitors and Attorneys;*
14	b	Euſebius	ſecrets	*Thus whenas people working be*
15	c	*Aſſump. Mary*	thighs	*They kind and lovingly agree,*
16	d	Roch	thighs	*But being idle fall at jar,* (*Bar.*
17	e	Mammes	knees	*And cauſe the* Pro's *and* Con's *at*
18	f	12 aft. Trin.	knees	
19	g	Sebaldus	legs	*Phœbus now 'gins to bate his*
20	a	Mr. Love and	legs	(*ſtrength,*
21	b	M. Gibbons m	feet	*and days do ſhorten in their length,*
22	c	Euſ. Andr. m.	feet	*The dogged daies are at an end,*
23	d	Col. Morris m	head	*Which unto women were no friend,*
24	e	Barthol. Ap.	and	*Who yet for to have their delights,*
25	f	13 aft. Trin.	face	*Say, There ſhould be no dogged*
26	g	Irenæus	neck	(*nights;*
27	a	Dog days end	neck	*And that is unto my inſpection*
28	b	Cuthbert	arms	*A reaſon good without exception;*
29	c	*Decol. Jo. Bap.*	arms	*Hence then, though dogged daies*
30	d	Sir C. Lucas &	breaſt	(*we ſee,*
31	e	Sir G. Liſle m.	breaſt	*No dogged nights let ever be.*

Now Fools and Fidlers, Jack-puddings, Cut-purſes,
To *Bartholomew's* great Fair have recourſes,
Whilſt Madam *Meretrix* with open Placket
Doth make the ſimple Gully pawn his Jacket.

1	Charon	4	35	7	25
2	Witch of Endor	4	36	7	24
3	*A Citizen this*	4	38	7	22
4	*long Vacation*	4	40	7	20
5	*To Country made*	4	41	7	19
6	*Perambulation,*	4	43	7	17
7	*where he a ſtrange*	4	45	7	15
8	*ſight chanc'd to ſee,*	4	47	7	13
9	*And that was a*	4	48	7	12
10	*black-pudding Tree.*	4	50	7	10
11	Penelope	4	52	7	8
12	Tarleton	4	54	7	6
13	Tom Thumb	4	56	7	4
14	John Downs	4	58	7	2
15	Whore of Babylon	5	0	7	0
16	Tybert the Cat	5	2	6	58
17	Bruin the Bear	5	4	6	56
18	Hobgoblin	5	6	6	54
19	Hudibras	5	8	6	52
20	Woolner of Windſor	5	10	6	50
21	Merlin	5	12	6	48
22	Bel and the Dragon	5	14	6	46
23	Circes	5	16	6	44
24	*Now Cockney leads*	5	18	6	42
25	*his wife a Jig*	5	20	6	40
26	*To* Bartholomew	5	22	6	38
27	*Fair to eat Pig,*	5	24	6	36
28	*who for his kindneſs*	5	26	6	34
29	*takes ſuch care*	5	28	6	32
30	*To make him a*	5	30	6	30
31	*Bulls feather wear.*	5	32	6	28

This Month is the Farmers Harveſt, as the Term is the Lawyers, and Quarter day the Landlords; only here is the ſpight on't, the poor Farmer hath but one Harveſt, whereas the Landlord hath two, and the Lawyers no leſs than four. We hear of little wooing in the Country, for love being a kind of fooling, that is only now practiſed at *Bartholomew* Fair. Thoſe who marry only to a fair face, tye themſelves oft to a foul bargain. Towards the latter end of the month the Dog-daies go out, when thou maiſt again embrace thy Wife, hug, clip, and kiſs her without any danger.

September hath x x x. daies.

New Moon 6 day, at one in the morning.
First quarter 13 day, at 6 at night.
Full Moon 20 day, at 9 in the forenoon.
Last quarter 27 day, at one in the afternoon.

1	f	14 after Trin.	breast	*Now* Hyperions *golden Coach*
2	g	Veronica	heart	*unto* Libra *doth approach,*
3	a	Exit Tyrant	heart	*And with a just equal poize*
4	b	Theodosia	bowels	*weigheth out the nights and daies.*
5	c	Zacharius	and	*This Month hath gotten an R. in't,*
6	d	Magnus	belly	*By which Astrologers do hint,*
7	e	Regina	reins	*That the Fish ioleaped Oysters*
8	f	Fr. Eliz. died	reins	*Are in their operative moystures,*
9	g	Nat. B. Virg.	secrets	*Which though counted ungodly*
10	a	Sylvius	secrets	(*meat*
11	b	Prothius	hipps	*Because without Grace they are eat*
12	c	Sun in Libra.	and	*And also uncharitable,* (*the Table,*
13	d	H.D.G. died	thighs	*'Cause nought but sells comes from*
14	e	Holy Rood	knees	*Whereby the poor small comfort gain*
15	f	16 after Trin.	knees	*Yet this for truth I will maintain,*
16	g	Euphemia	legs	*That with a glass of good Canary*
17	a	Lambert	legs	(*Of which to drink too much be*
18	b	Victor	feet	(*chary*)
19	c	Januarius	feet	*being wash'd down, I say, with sack*
20	d	Fausta *Fast*	head	*No commendations they need lack.*
21	e	Matth. Apo.	head	*Now if that you cannot tell*
22	f	17 after Trin.	neck	*where rare prime Sack is to sell,*
23	g	Tecla Virg.	neck	*On* Snow-hill *there at* Queens-
24	a	Rupertus	arms	(*head*
25	b	Cleophas	arms	*You may be well furnished*
26	c	Cyprian	breast	*Of that which is neat, brisk and*
27	d	Cos. & Dam.	and	(*fine,*
28	e	Wincel. *Fast.*	stoma.	*with all other sorts of wine,*
29	f	Mich. Arch.	heart	*Thither go then, be a tryer,*
30	g	Hieron.	heart	*You will not find me a Lyer.*

This Month great Lucciferian *Noll* was hurl'd
By a ſtrong Tempeſt to another World;
His body *Tyburn* proof: yet don't deride him,
He had a Preſident was hang'd beſide him.

1	Lambert Simnel	5 35	6 25	
2	Julian Apoſtate	5 37	6 23	The Stars ſeem to in-
3	St. Oliver	5 39	6 21	timate as if there were
4	Nimrod	5 41	6 19	ſome emergent actions
5	*The nights growing*	5 43	6 17	impending o're the
6	*cold, 'tis underſtood.*	5 45	6 15	heads of ſome People,
7	*Makes young men think*	5 47	6 13	Nation, Kingdom, Coun-
8	*wives now are good:*	5 49	6 11	try, City, Town, or great
9	*And ſo to have a*	5 51	6 9	Family: but how, where,
10	*little pleaſure,*	5 53	6 7	when, or what it ſhould
11	*Marry in haſt,*	5 56	6 4	be, we profeſs we know
12	*repent at leiſure.*	5 58	6 2	no more than the man
13	Pope Jone	6 0	6 0	in the Moon, not ſo
14	Jack Bradiway	6 2	5 58	much neither. *Mars* is
15	Cornelius Holland	6 4	5 56	reſtringent to *Venus* in
16	Hannam	6 6	5 54	the left part of the ſe-
17	Sue Flavell	6 9	5 51	venth Houſe, which de-
18	Laird Warreſton	6 11	5 49	notes that pickled Cow-
19	Gregory Norton	6 13	5 47	cumbers will be a great
20	Senacherib	6 15	5 45	help to get a good ſto-
21	Tom Coriat	6 17	5 43	mach. There is great
22	Knipperdoling	6 19	5 41	probability that ſeveral
23	Tyburn	6 21	5 39	perſons will now prove
24	Sir Humi Mildmay	6 23	5 37	good, for at this ſeaſon
25	Holy Maid of Kent	6 25	5 35	we ſhall have abun-
26	Will. St. George	6 27	5 33	dance of Weddings,
27	*Now Landlords they*	6 29	5 31	which will bring many
28	*are ſweet as honey,*	6 31	5 29	people unto Repen-
29	*St.* Michael *he*	6 33	5 27	tance.
30	*doth bring them money.*	6 35	5 25	

October hath xxxi. daies.

New Moon 5 day, at 5 in the afternoon.
First quarter 13 day, at 3 in the morning.
Full Moon 19 day, at 9 at night.
Last quarter 27 day, at 8 in the morning.

1	a	Giles A.	bowels	*This month to* Westminster *bring*
2	b	Leodegar	and	(*mirth*
3	c	Maximinian	belly	*Which late of trading had a dearth*
4	d	Francis	reins	*but Mounsier Term doth now approch*
5	e	Constance	reins	*And sets Trading again a broath;*
6	f	19 aft. Trin.	secrets	*Clients their purses do unlade,*
7	g	Mr. Benson m	secrets	*And money stirring causeth Trade.*
8	a	Pelagia	secrets	*'tis something strange, yet truth I tell*
9	b	Denis	thighs	*A man may break-fast there in* hell,
10	c	Wilfride	thighs	*and passing through the hall, a sinner*
11	d	Burchard	knees	*May go from Hell to Heaven to din-*
12	e	Wilfrid	knees	*To tell a lye I would be loth,* (*ner:*
13	f	Sun in Scorp.	legs	*A man may find Lawyers at both;*
14	g	J. D. York b.	legs	*Though at Heaven be lawyers plenty*
15	a	E. Darby m.	feet	*At Hell there is thirty to twenty:*
16	b	Gallus	feet	*Therefore those men that mind them,*
17	c	Audrey Virg.	head	*Going to* Hell *are sure to find them;*
18	d	Luke Evang.	head	*But at this* Hell *which I do mean*
19	e	Ptolomie	neck	*Is diet dressed neat and clean,*
20	f	21 aft. Trin.	neck	*with toping liquor to be sold,*
21	g	*Walden Fair*	arms	*and Barley-broth* (*wch good I hold*)
22	a	S. T. Feth. m.	and	*These you may have without delay,*
23	b	Term begins	should.	*And welcom too if that you pay,*
24	c	Salome	breast	*You shall not need to fear a seisure,*
25	d	Crispine	breast	*But may go in and out at pleasure.*
26	e	Amandus	heart	*That were there no worse* Hell
27	f	22 aft. Trin.	and	(*than this,*
28	g	Sim. & Jude	back	*How many men would do amiss,*
29	a	Narcissus	bowels	*And never thought of Heaven e're*
30	b	Germane	bowels	(*mind,*
31	c	Julian	reins	*If every* Hell *would prove so kind.*

The Term begins this month, Clients beware,
And of your Purſes have a ſpecial care;
In Law 'tis eaſie for to enter in,
But very hard for to get out agen.

1	Charon	6	38	5 22
2	Rainsborough	6	40	5 20
3	*If that thy Purſe*	6	42	5 18
4	*hath ſtore of pelf,*	6	44	5 16
5	*Be rul'd, and make*	6	46	5 14
6	*much of thy ſelf;*	6	48	5 12
7	*Drink now and then*	6	50	5 10
8	*a glaſs of Sack,*	6	52	5 8
9	*And get good cloaths*	6	54	5 6
10	*unto thy back.*	6	56	5 4
11	*Spend not thy Coyn*	6	58	5 2
12	*on Lawyers tongues,*	7	0	5 0
13	*But rather do*	7	2	4 58
14	*thou put up wrongs,*	7	4	4 56
15	*For worſer is*	7	6	4 54
16	*that coin ſpent for*	7	8	4 52
17	*On Lawyers fees*	7	10	4 50
18	*than Tavern Bar,*	7	12	4 48
19	Harriſon the Butcher	7	14	4 46
20	Scot the Brewer	7	16	4 44
21	John Cooke	7	18	4 42
22	John Carew	7	20	4 40
23	Hughkin the Jeſter	7	22	4 38
24	John Jones	7	23	4 37
25	Adrian Scroop	7	25	4 35
26	Daniel Axtell	7	27	4 33
27	*The Dung-boats now*	7	29	4 31
28	*are painted gay,*	7	31	4 29
29	*In honour of*	7	33	4 27
30	*Lords Mayors day.*	7	34	4 26
31	Phelps	7	36	4 24

The daies decreaſe, and ſorrows encreaſe with thoſe who have to do at the Term, or are troubled with ſcolding Wives. Many wounds may be now received by Loves Dualiſts, ſome ſtabb'd dead with a white wenches black eye; others run thorough the ear with a Love-ſong; and ſome others, the very pin of their heart cleft with the blind Bow-boyes But-ſhaft. If the Skie falls we ſhall have Larks exceeding cheap; but for the Country-men to think it will rain Bread and Cheeſe, it is as unlikely a thing as for a dumb man to turn Ballad-ſinger.

November hath xxx. daies.

New Moon the 4 day, at 9 in the morning.
First quarter 11 day, at 11 in the forenoon.
Full Moon 18 day, at 9 in the morning.
Last quarter 26 day, at 6 in the morning.

1	D	All Saints	reins	*The Term it doth continue ſtill,*
2	E	*All Souls*	reins	*Which doth the Lawyers purſes fill,*
3	F	23 after Trin.	ſecrets	*His Pen the Plow, Parchment the*
4	G	Mary P. OrB.	ſecrets	*(Soyl,*
5	A	Powder Plot	thighs	*From whence he reaps Coyn with*
6	B	Leonard	thighs	*(ſmall toyl,*
7	C	Florentius	knees	*Purchaſing Land ſo by his tongue,*
8	D	Claudius	knees	*Studying right to practiſe wrong,*
9	E	Theodore	legs	*Thus travels in the knotty Law,*
10	F	24 after Trin.	legs	*And makes great matters of a*
11	G	*Nat. E. K.*	legs	*(ſtraw,*
12	A	Sun in Sag.	feet	*That we may pray (ſure) with-*
13	B	Brice	feet	*(out harm,*
14	C	Frederick	head	*From having ought to do at Term,*
15	D	Q. Kath. Born	head	Libera nos ——
16	E	Edmond	neck	
17	F	25 after Trin.	neck	*Now old winter makes addreſſes*
18	G	Gelaſius	arms	*with his ſilver coloured treſſes,*
19	A	Carol. I. Nat.	and	*Days are ſhort, and cold the nights,*
20	B	Agapine	ſhould.	*Few things ſuited to delights;*
21	C	*Preſ. Mary.*	breaſt	*Toaſting irons in faſhion are,*
22	D	Cicely	breaſt	*For now Ale is ſtaple ware:*
23	E	Clement	heart	*Great ſtrong Ale, though pots be*
24	F	26 after Trin.	heart	*(ſmall,*
25	G	Conrade	bowels	*That doth make amends for all,*
26	A	Line	and	*But ſmall Ale and little pots,*
27	B	M. Knighton.	belly	*May ſuch Hoſteſſes to their lots*
28	C	Fermends	reins	*Dreſs no meat but what is ſtinking,*
29	D	Saturn *faſt.*	reins	*And Ale ſowre for want of drink-*
30	E	S. Andrew	ſecrets	*(ing.*

At *Westminster* still Causes are dependant
Betwixt the furious Plaintiff and Defendant.
Some Causes true and plain, and some have wiles,
Betwixt old *John-a-Noakes*, and *John-a-Stiles*.

1	Devil of Mascon	7	38	4	22
2	Guido Faux	7	39	4	21
3	Henry Ireton	7	41	4	19
4	*Now* Guido Faux	7	42	4	18
5	*for mischief watch'd,*	7	44	4	16
6	*But e're the acting*	7	46	4	14
7	*he was catch'd,*	7	47	4	13
8	*And for his Treason*	7	49	4	11
9	*he did wear*	7	51	4	9
10	*A riding knot*	7	52	4	8
11	*below his ear.*	7	54	4	6
12	Rogue the Register	7	55	4	5
13	James Chaloner	7	57	4	3
14	John Ven	7	58	4	2
15	*He that now has a*	8	0	4	0
16	*house to put his head*	8	1	3	59
17	*in, has a good*	8	3	3	57
18	*head-piece.*	8	4	3	56
19	Arthur of Bradley	8	5	3	55
20	Will Dell	8	7	3	53
21	Devil of Edmonton	8	8	3	52
22	Jack Adams	8	9	3	51
23	John Blackllon	8	10	3	50
24	Wandring Jew	8	11	3	49
25	*Some men have the*	8	12	3	48
26	*Horn of abundance,*	8	12	3	48
27	*and the lightness*	8	13	3	47
28	*of their wives shines*	8	14	3	46
29	*thorough it.*	8	14	3	46
30	John James	8	15	3	45

Great store of cutting of Throats this Month, but if it were not so, we should eat no Pork. All that follow their noses are led by their eyes, but only blind men; and there's not a nose among twenty, but can smell him that's stinking. A man can no more separate age and covetousness, than he can part young limbs and lechery: but the Gowt galls the one, and the Pox pinches the other. Horses are tyed by the heads, Dogs and Bears by the neck, Monkies by the loins, and men by the legs, but he that is tyed in a matrimonial noose to a Scold, had as good be tyed up from his meat at the three corner'd Tenement betwixt *London* and *Paddington*.

December hath xxxi. daies.

New Moon 3 day, at midnight.
First quarter 10 day, at 7 at night.
Full Moon 17 day, at midnight.
Last quarter 26 day, at two in the morning.

1	f	Advent ſund.	ſecrets	
2	g	Candida	hipps	*Now the dates are very ſhort,*
3	a	Caſſian	and	*Men at Cards and Dice make ſport,*
4	b	Barbara	thighs	*Sport to winners doth befal,*
5	c	Sabine	knees	*But to loſers none at all:*
6	d	Nicholas	knees	*For why? loſers do take paine,*
7	e	Ambroſe	legs	*As much as thoſe who get the* (*gains.*
8	f	2 Sund. in Ad.	legs	
9	g	Joachim	feet	*Lawyers now at quiet are,*
10	a	Miltiades	feet	*Neither* pro's *nor* con's *at Bar;*
11	b	Sun in Capr.	head	*Now they have not ſo much itching*
12	c	Paul Biſh.	head	*unto the Law as to the Kitching.*
13	d	Lucie Virg.	neck	*Chriſtmas hath his Tilt begun,*
14	e	Ember week	neck	*Arm'd with Spit and Dripping-* (*Pan;*
15	f	3 Sund. in Ad.	arms	
16	g	*O ſapientia*	arms	*Pies and Puddings do abound*
17	a	Lazarus	breaſt	*In each houſe is plenty found,*
18	b	Sebaſtian	and	*Or ſhould, or would be——*
19	c	Nemeſius	ſtoma.	
20	d	Julius *faſt.*	heart	
21	e	Thom. Apoſt.	heart	*——Here ſtop my Pen,*
22	f	4 Sun. in Ad.	bowels	*Reader next year you'l hear of me* (*agen.*
23	g	S. A. Carew m	and	
24	a	40 Virgins	belly	
25	b	Chriſtmas d.	reins	
26	c	St. Stephen.	reins	
27	d	S. John Evan.	ſecrets	
28	e	Innocents	ſecrets	
29	f	M. Pitcher m.	ſecrets	
30	g	David	thighs	
31	a	Silveſter.	thighs	

Cold weather and minc'd Pies this month affords
As plentiful as tattling women words.
And it may chance the caſe may out ſo fall,
That Knaves ſhall very much be play'd withal.

1	Mother Cunney	8	16	3	44
2	Alderman Hoyle	8	16	3	44
3	Jilian of Croyden	8	17	3	43
4	*Beware of Cards, of*	8	17	3	43
5	*Dice and whores,*	8	18	3	42
6	*which buggery brings,*	8	18	3	42
7	*ſickneſs and ſores.*	8	18	3	42
8	Blew-beard	8	19	3	41
9	James Guthrey	8	19	3	41
10	John Alured	8	19	3	41
11	Floyd the Comber	8	19	3	41
12	Peg Lemon	8	19	3	41
13	Mephoſtophiles	8	19	3	41
14	Vavaſor Powel	8	19	3	41
15	Tinker of Bedford	8	19	3	41
16	Adam Bell	8	18	3	42
17	Clin of the Clough	8	18	3	42
18	Queen of Sluts	8	18	3	42
19	Henry Smith	8	17	3	43
20	Judas	8	17	3	43
21	*If roaſted Capons*	8	16	3	44
22	*fly about,*	8	16	3	44
23	*It is a wonder*	8	15	3	45
24	*without doubt:*	8	14	3	46
25	*But roaſted Capons*	8	14	3	46
26	*in a Platter,*	8	13	3	47
27	*O then it is*	8	12	3	48
28	*another matter.*	8	12	3	48
29	Dirty Doll	8	11	3	49
30	Mun Prideaux	8	10	3	50
31	Tho. Wogan	8	9	3	51

Thoſe women who in Summer cried Cherries and Peaſcods, do now with as full mouth and big voice, baul about the ſtreets Sprats and Oyſters. Some few Sentinels ſtands at the Guards blowing their nails, which is the greateſt thing of Action we can expect from the Souldiery this month. If the ſuperiour Planets do furniſh the Benchers with the white and yellow bleſſings, we may chance to hear of ſome Gaming in the Temple. The people icleaped *Quakers* cry out upon the Idolatry of minc'd Pies, but becauſe they can eat them as well as other people, we muſt not expect they mean as they ſay.

IN the first Column, on the left-hand page, is contained the daies of the month, that is to say, as many daies as the month contains. 2. The Week daies, and the Dominical Letter which this year is F. by which, and hearing the Bells to ring, you may know when to put on your best cloathes to go to Church. In the third, all the principal and observable Saints daies, with the most remarkable *Heroes* murthered for their Loyalty, during the late times of Rebellion. 4. The Signs, or Moons place in the Zodiack. 5. Pleasant observations in Verse. 6. In the sixth Column, the first in the right-hand page, you have again the Numeral figures of the month, some more, some less, as they were measured out in length by *Julius Cæsar*, for we deal not here with Pope *Gregories* account, because not any of our Fanatick Saints were of his Canonization. In the seventh, the Round-heads or Fanaticks Kalender, Saints worth weeping for, though not one of them in *Fox* his Martyrology. 8. The time of Sun-rising. 9. The time of Sun-setting. 10. Astrological observations and predictions, according to the unerring rules of *Guzman*, *Ruscon*, and *Lazarillo de Tormes*.

Thus have you here each Months Prognostication
Of many things may happen in this Nation,
And we as true as others gues in this,
Some of them sure may happen, and some miss:
For there is in our art of skill so little,
We can't hit every thing unto a tittle;
Yet some things we can gues, most times prove true,
Banes three times ask'd a Wedding doth ensue.
That when a man doth break, not being sound,
And for two shillings in twenty compound,
And quickly after set up fine and brave,
We can Predict that such a man's a Kn——
And many other things and matters more
We can Predict as true as those before:
Thus much I thought good to inform each body,
And he who understands not is a Noddy.

Pm Robin, 1678.

A

PROGNOSTICATION

For the Year of our Lord God 1678.

Wherein is a moſt accurate deſcription of the four Quarters of the Year, an Aſtrological Scheme, with a deſcription of the Twelve Houſes, and what Commodities they chiefly trade in; a view of the ſeven Planets, and how they ſtand affected to mortals this year; alſo an account of the Eclipſes which will happen this year, both of thoſe that are viſible to us, and thoſe that are invifible, with Aſtrological Judgments upon them, what is like to happen till this time Twelve-month; and many other things beſides, as wiſely and as truly obſerv'd as other Star-gazers.

Calculated according to Art for the Meridian of *England*, and may without ſenſible errour ſerve for any other Country beſides where they do underſtand the Engliſh tongue.

Reader, if more predictions you do lack,
Turn o're the ſecond part o'th' Almanack:
You'l find things done to th' life, with truth repleat,
And full of mirth as is an Egg of meat.

LONDON,
Printed for the Company of Stationers, 1678.

A Table ſhewing the time of High Water, 1. at *London*. 2. at *Graveſend* and the *Downs*. 3. *Rocheſter* and *Malden*. 4. *Quinborough*, *Portſmouth*, Iſle of *Wight*, *Spits*, *&c.* with hours and minutes.

Moonsage	*London.*		*Grave. &c*		*Roch. &c.*	*Quinb. &c*
	Ho.	Min.	Ho.	Min.		
1 16	3	48	2	18	1 22	12 48
2 17	4	36	3	6	2 21	1 36
3 18	5	24	3	54	3 9	2 24
4 19	6	12	4	42	3 57	3 12
5 20	7	0	5	30	4 45	4 0
6 21	7	48	6	18	5 33	4 48
7 22	8	36	7	6	6 21	5 36
8 23	9	24	7	54	7 9	6 24
9 24	10	12	8	42	7 57	7 12
10 25	11	0	9	30	8 45	8 0
11 26	11	48	10	18	9 33	8 48
12 27	12	36	11	6	10 21	9 36
13 28	1	24	11	54	11 9	10 24
14 29	2	12	12	42	11 57	11 12
15 30	3	0	1	30	12 48	12 0

This Reader you may by this Table know
At what time from London *to* Graveſend *go*;
And at what time you may from Graveſend *flote*,
To London *back again in the* Tilt-boat.
Though many times the Tides fall high or lower,
By Winds or Spring-tides minutes three or four;
For Tides like unto fickle women be,
Conſtant in nothing but inconſtancy.
And 'tis a Proverb of great circumſpection,
That there is no general rule without exception.

Of

Of the Eclipſes this preſent Year, 1678.

BEſides 365 Eclipſes of the Sun which may be ſeen of us every night in the year, and the 12 of the Moon, when about the Change ſhe is Eclipſt from our ſight; there will (as Aſtronomers do obſerve) happen 5 other Eclipſes of the two great Luminaries, *viz.* 3 of the Sun, and two of the Moon, which according to their foreknowledge in the Art, will happen in time and place as followeth.

The firſt is an Eclipſe of the Sun on *April* 11th day at our Three a Clock in the morning, which being about two hours before ſhe riſes in our Horizon, by conſequence this Eclipſe will be inviſible to us; but in the Kingdom of *Tartary*, and to ſuch as Navigate in the *Coſſine* Sea, it may be ſeen as plain as the Noſe on a mans face. This Eclipſe concerns much the King of *Parthia*, and portends the downfal of Lord Protectors and Committees of Safety; ſo that we ſhall now have every thing fit, and (as the Comedian hath it) as fit as ten groats is for the hand of an Attorney, as your French Crown for your Taffety Punk, as *Tibs* Ruſh for *Toms* forefinger, as a Pancake for Shrove-Tueſday, a Morris for May-day, as the Nail to his hole, the Cuckold to his horn, as a ſcolding Quean to a wrangling Knave, as the Nuns lip to the Fryers mouth, or as the pudding to his skin.

The ſecond is an Eclipſe of the Moon on *April* 26 in the 16 degree of *Scorpio* or the *flying Serpent*. It is about our 5 a Clock in the Afternoon, and is inviſible as to us, the Moon being under the earth, that is, not above it; and therefore by conſequence we ſhall not behold it, although we had *Lynceus* eyes, or *Galilæus* perſpective glaſs; but in *Perſia*, *Arabia Felix*, the *Caſpian* Sea, *&c.* it will be a total and almoſt central Eclipſe, ſo that it will be as viſible there as is a Parſon in the Pulpit on a Sunday. The latter part of it may be ſeen in the *Mediterranean*, the *Baltique*; as alſo in *Germany*, *Barbary*, *Savoy*, *Libya*, *Hungary*, and ſeveral other places whither I never mind to go to behold it. This Eclipſe portends great frenzy in the nodles of ſome jealous pated Coxcombs, who will rather truſt a *Fleming* with their Butter, a Welch-man with their Cheeſe, an Iriſh-man with their Aqua-vitæ-bottle, or a Thief with their Purſe, than their Wives alone, or in company of another man.

The third will be an Eclipſe of the Sun, on the 5th day of *October*, about our 5 a Clock in the Evening; to be ſeen in the unknown Southern parts of the world, where thoſe who more mind new diſcoveries than ſtaying at home, if they happen to be in the right place, may chance to behold it. What this Eclipſe portends, we profeſs we know no more than my Lord Majors Horſe; only to ſatisfie the ignorant we will ſay, that when a woman

man does what she will, and says what she will; takes all, and pays all; goes to bed when she list, and rises when she list; she is a very unreasonable creature if she be not well pleased.

The fourth will be a visible Eclipse, and that of the Moon, on *October* the 19th day, at 8 a Clock at night and in six degrees of the Celestial sign *Taurus* or the *Bull*, a Horned creature, and well known to the Country people as a great means for the propagation of Calves. This Eclipse (say our Astronomers) will be visible to most parts of *Europe*, and in its beginning and continuance, to the more Northern parts of *America*, and to such as Navigate near the *Alphonsine* Islands; but Reader I suppose you will not go thither to behold it, because (as I told you before) you may see it at home, by the never failing help of a pair of spectacles and a pail of water. The great Mathematician and Philosopher *Andrew Argol* makes this Eclipse to fall just in the Dragons Tayl; which if true, then says our famous Astronomer *William Shakespeare*, those that are born under the effects of this Eclipse will be rough and lecherous: This is the excellent Foppery of the world, that when we are sick in fortune, often the surfeits of our own behaviour, we make guilty of our disasters the Sun, the Moon and Stars, as if we were Villains on necessity, Fools by heavenly compulsion, Knaves, Thieves and treacherous by spherical predominance and

Planetary influence: thus the Thief told the Judge he was born under ſuch a Planet he could not chuſe but ſteal; to whom the Judge anſwered, the ſame Planet that cauſed him to ſteal ſhould compel him to be hang'd.

The fifth and laſt Eclipſe which we ſhall have this year, will be of the Sun, on the 4th day of *November*, about our 9 a Clock in the morning, in 21 degrees of *Scorpio*, which is a ſign in Heaven, and is figured forth by the pourtraicture of a Serpent, of whom the Poet thus writes.

That bears the deadly poyſon in his tail,
The Star that riſeth at Orions *fail.*

This will be but a very ſmall defect, becauſe the Luminaries being ſo far diſtant from the North Node, *viz.* above 16 degrees, it can ſcarcely be ſeen; what of it will be viſible, will ſhew it ſelf to ſuch as ſail in the Northern Seas, *&c.* This Eclipſe portends great ſtore of knaves and knavery, much breaking, compounding, and underhand dealing; many men ſhall have wind-mils in their heads, and a great many women ſhall be troubled with light heels; moſt people ſhall be left handed to any good; men ſhall piſs much becauſe they drink often; great ſtore of wrangling, brangling, and jangling at Fairs, Marts and Markets; and to conclude, an unſpeakable decay of honeſty among Pimps, Panders, Whores, Hectors, Bawds, Trappanners, Lifts, Jilts, Horſe-courſers, Compounders, Brokers, Uſurers, Scriveners, Catch-

poles,

poles, Marſhals (or rather merciles) men, Tinkers and ſellers of Small-cole, and hot Apple-pies.

On the 25th day of *March*, *vide* Lady-day, *vide* Quarter day, *vide* Rent-day, *vide* Landlords Holiday, *vide* Tenants ſorrowful day, there happens a partile Conjunction of *Jupiter* and *Mars*, their Longitudes and Latitudes being both equal, *Mars* may be ſeen to Eclipſe *Jupiter*; what this may portend we will not meddle withal at this time, becauſe we will not do every thing our ſelf, and leave nothing for other Aſtronomers to do.

The Golden Planet *Venus*, will be our glorious or bright ſhining Evening Star, from the beginning of the year, until the ninth of *April*, when becoming Oriental of the Sun, ſhe is our bright Morning Star till the end of the year.

Thus may Mars *gameſome miſtreſs*, Paphos *Queen*
Our Evening and our Morning Star be ſeen,
Guiding by night the weary Traveller,
With her bright ſhining beams ſeen from a far.

Of the Four Quarters of the Year, and firſt of the Spring.

THE Spring (the moſt welcome Quarter of all the year) taketh its beginning, at the Suns entrance into the Equinoctial ſign *Aries*, or the Horned Ram, which by the unerring account of our Rabbinical profeſſors of never failing Aſtrology, happens on the 10th day of *March*, when bright *Phœbus* becomes an equal Arbiter for the

length of the days and nights in this our Horizon, there being no more difference in their length, than there is difference betwixt the honesty of a Horse-courser, chastity of a Bawd, charity of a Broker, or knavery of an Userer.

This is the time of year when the Sons of *Mars* betake themselves to arms in Honourable Quarrels; whilest other more desperate but less valiant retreat to the *High Pad*. These are persons which hate the day, wishing the Hours thereof were Cups of Sack, the Minutes Capons, Clocks the tongues of Bawds, Dials the signs of Leaping Houses, and the Sun himself a fair hot wench in flame coloured Taffata: these must be stiled Squires of the Nights body, *Diana*'s Foresters, Gentlemen of the shade, and Minions of the Moon, for the fortune of these Moons men doth ebb and flow like the Sea, being governed as the Sea is by the Moon; sometimes in a low Ebb at the foot of the Ladder, and by and by in as high a flow at the ridge of the Gallows.

Fortune's unstable in such slippery ways,
For oft the Hang man, doth abridge their days:
And being thus catcht in a Hempen noose,
The Stars predict thereby their lives to loose.

Summer.

SUmmer is the second Quarter of the year, when men spend more breath to cool their porridg than to blow their nails. It begins according

cording to the Aſtronomical account at the entrance into the ſolſtitial ſign *Cancer* or the Crab, being the 11th day of *June* or S*t Barnabas* day, the longeſt day in all the year. Now you muſt underſtand that this ſign *Cancer* or the Crab is a Crab-fiſh, and not ſuch Crabs as grow upon trees whereof the Country-men make Verjuice, and that Verjuice cauſes them to make ſowr faces; ſo that by the ſequel you may underſtand, that as the one Crab is to drink, ſo the other is to eat.

Now flouriſh the Plants of the field, and the flowers of the Garden, Natures Apothecaries, and Earths Chirurgions. The Hay-makers march into the field, under the Enſign of the Bag and the Bottle, when betwixt the Fork and the Rake, there is ſeen great force of arms. Trading grows low at *London*, which makes many Cockneys viſit their Kinſmen and Friends in the Country, of which the laſt is the leaſt number, for now a days moſt men have more Kindred than Friends; Here they ſtay till they are troubleſome, for as the Proverb ſaies, Gueſts and Fiſh ſtink in three days, which is further illuſtrated thus by the Poet.

Gueſts of one nights ſtay may be kindly welcome,
Gueſts of a next night are not held ſo toothſome,
Gueſts of a third night are reputed noiſome
to the receiver.

Autumn.

AUtumn is the third Quarter of the year, which begins at the Suns entrance into the Equinoctial ſign *Libra* being the 12th of *September*, at which time the days and the nights will be as equal again as they were the 10th of *March*. Now the nights beginning to grow cold will make many young men to bethink them of the Bedfellows, and upon a denyal grow almoſt mad with Melancholy, yet few catch their deaths of it, for where you find one in the Bills of Mortality that dies of Love, you ſhall find ten thouſand die of Grief and the Rickets, which is a diſeaſe when the head ſucks all the nutriment from the reſt of the members.

This

This Quarter gives the Lawyers great employment, whoſe tongues make as big a noiſe in *Weſtminſter-Hall* as the ſound of *Wall-fleet* Oyſters does in *London* ſtreets. And as the laſt Quarter being ſo hot made the Ale-houſe be frequented more than the Tavern, now the moderateneſs of the weather ſhall bring the Tavern again in requeſt. When the heart is merry with a Cup of Sherry, they ſing *down derry*, as the Comedian hath it,

Be merry, be merry, my Gallants all,
For Women are ſhrews both ſhort and tall;
'Tis merry in Hall when beards wagg all:
A Cup of wine thats brisk and fine,
Doth make our hearts full merry, &c.

Winter.

THE fourth, laſt and worſt Quarter of the year is Winter, which begins on the 11th day of *December*, but whether in the Forenoon or the Afternoon, we are not at leiſure now to tell ye, only this I ſay, that about that time ye will feel that it is Winter at your fingers ends. The days now are ſhort, and the weather cold, the fields fruitleſs, trees leaveleſs, and Birds ſongleſs, as that great Aſtrologer *Don Chaucer* ſaith,

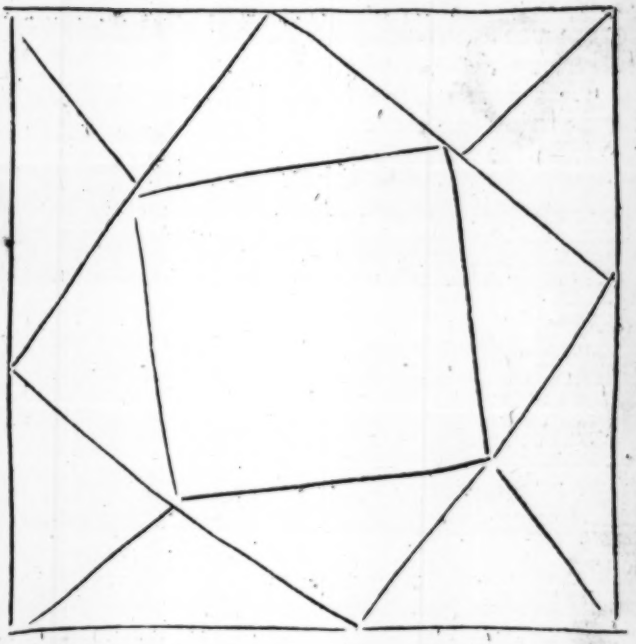
The Byrdes that han left her ſonge,
While they han ſuffred colde full ſtronge.

Now to drive away the tediouſneſs of the long cold nights, there is much play uſed at Cards and Dice; as at *Put*, the Lady of Pleaſures Game; *Primaviſti*, the poor Scholars Game when he is Cloakleſs; *Winning Loadum*, the Lawyers Game; *Looſing Loadum*, the Clients Game; *New cut*, the Presbyters Game; *Cribbidge*, the Uſurers Game; *One and Thirty*, Tom Fools Game; *Driving Knaves out of Town*, the Conſtables Game; *Plain-dealing*, a Game out of faſhion; *Paſſage*, the Carriers Game; *Cheſs*, the Stateſmans Game; *Noddy*, the Aldermans Game; *Hazard*, the Merchants Game; with *Gleek*, *Beſt*, *Picket*, *Primero*, and a hundred more Games beſides which I will not name, that you ſhall not take me to be a Gameſter.

For

For as for Cards I hold it is no ſhame,
For to be ignorant in each ſeveral Game:
And as for Dice, of them I alſo ſay,
Beſt throw at Dice is throw them quite away.

A New Aſs-trological Scheme.



HEre you ſee is a fine thing made up of Twelve cringle crangles which we Aſtrologers do call Houſes, to which places they reſort to trade for *foreknowledge*; for there (they ſay) is kept an Office of Intelligence, of what ever was done, is done, or is to be done. Now Reader if you'l believe this you may, but truly

truly I would not have you, becauſe I hardly believe it my ſelf.

The firſt of theſe Houſes is a very large Houſe, for it begins where the laſt Houſe ends, and it ends where the ſecond Houſe begins. Some men have been ſo bold to affirm and ſay, that it is four times bigger than *Audley-end* Houſe, and hath a longer Gallery in it than is in that. you may think this very ſtrange, but that Aſtrologers know every thing, but only how many lie with their Wives, Thoſe Virgins that eat Oat-meal, Chalk and white-wall, are born under the ſignification of this Houſe.

The ſecond Houſe is next to the firſt, it portends the good or bad fortune of all ſorts of four footed Creatures and Fowls, eſpecially Monkies and Mag-pies. All the Calves that are born when *Sol* is in this Houſe, will be made Veal of, but thoſe that are born when *Luna* is in this Houſe will be preſerved for Bulls and Milch cows.

The third Houſe is next. The famous *Tycho Brache*, in his *Aſtronomical Gimcracks*, doth averr, that this Houſe is paved with gilt nutmegs, the Cielings thereof are of Amber-greſe, and the walls of March-pane. Thoſe that are born when the Sun is in this Houſe, ſhall be great lovers of Green-ginger pies.

Then next is the fourth Houſe. That Commander that is born when the Sun is in this Houſe, and that *Jupiter* is Lord of the Aſcendant, if he be beaten, he ſhall be ſure to come by the worſt ont. By inſpection into this Houſe a man may tell when he may lye with another mans Wife, but not when another man lyes with his own, for that the beſt Aſtrologer could never tell.

The fifth Houſe comes next in place, the ſignification whereof is, that all the Cats, Hogs, Horſes, Cocks and Bulls, then coming to life, will aſſuredly loſe their ſtones. When the Moon is in this Houſe ſhe wears Horns, therefore it is very dangerous for a man to marry a wife that is born then, for fear ſhe makes him to wear Horns alſo.

Theh ſixt Houſe gives ſignification when it is beſt to eat blote Herrings, fried Frogs, rotten Eggs, and Monkies tails

tails butter'd; as alſo whether a man ought to crack his Nuts or ſwallow them whole: Thoſe Women who are born when the Moon is in this Houſe, will have pipps on the tips of their tongues, and be much given to prating, lying and ſcolding.

By the ſeventh Houſe is foretold when it will be beſt for a young man to go a wooing; whether it be convenient for an old man to play at Scotch-hoppers, or an old woman at Stool ball, though Sr *Phillip Sidney* hath it thus in his *Arcadia*.

A time for every thing there is my Grannum often ſays,
When ſhe with ſleevees tuckt Elbow high, with Girls at Stool-
(ball plays.

This Houſe alſo tells how many Puddings are bak'd on a Sunday betwixt *Aldgate* and *Temple-bar*; and when a Son may wiſh the death of his father, though many Sons can do that without this Houſe.

The eighth Houſe declares when a man ought to look out after an Husband for his Daughter, and what portion he ſhould beſtow upon her: towards what wind it is beſt for to place the door of his Houſe of Office; it alſo ſhews you how many Flitches of Bacon ſerves *Leaden-Hall* marker every week, and how many yards of Black-pudding will reach over the *Thames* from *Cuckoldspoint* to the other ſide of the River. When *Mars* is predominant in this Houſe, it portends a plentiful year of Sprats, Cowcumbers, Musk-melons and Knavery.

The ninth houſe foreſhews what kind of death a man ſhall dye of, but more certainly it ſhews you what kind of death a man did dye off about a week after his death, and who ſhall be his Heir if he have any kindred, or have made a Will. Thoſe who are born when *Apollo* is in this Houſe, ſhall be great makers of Ballads, and *Tyburn* Dirgies, of thoſe who end their lives by a Hempen ſquinancy.

By the tenth houſe is foretold many and ſtrange things, as, when that a Game is plai'd, who ſhall win or loſe. How long a man can live after his head is off. When

you

you ſee a man at work in his ſhop, whether he be a Periwig maker, Perfumer of Gloves, Cutler, a maker of Shuttlecocks, or a knitter of Nets to boyl Cabbidge in. Thoſe who are born when the Moon is in this Houſe ſhall be great players on the Jews-trump, and the Flagellet.

The eleventh Houſe ſets down the time exactly when Ladies may long for Cherries or green Peaſe; when Children will leave off piſſing the bed: how many Moths will devour an Aldermans Gown; as alſo the preciſe time of the coming in and going out of Lobſters and Mackarels; and the very day of the death of my Lord Mayors Horſe. If a Tradeſman ſet up whileſt *Mercury* is Lord of this Houſe, he will be ſure to ſwallow a Spider, eſpecially if he be given to Ordinaries, Ale-houſes, and Bawdy-houſes.

By the help of the twelfth Houſe, and the date of a Bond, a man may know when ſuch a ſum of mony becomes due as is ſpecified therein; when Lawyers will be at leiſure to take fees, and the critical time when young wenches will not deny their ſweet hearts, with many other wonderful ſtories, which would make an exceeding great Volume, but let them make a Volume thereof that will for me, for my Part I will not trouble my head about it.

Thus have you here the twelve Houſes diſſected,
And to what things each of them ſtands affected;
What influence they bear over a man,
Whereby you ſee Aſtrology's no ſham;
For if Almanack-makers did not know
The Clock of time, and how things come and goe,
The Devil's in them ſure if they would write them,
And men for telling falſhoods would indite them;
Therefore if ought in their predictions aile,
'Tis the twelve Houſes not their art doth fail;
For every thing that they predict to know,
Or comes to paſs, or they would have it ſo.
Thus having ſpew'd my mind a while in verſe,
Some other things in proſe we will rehearſe:
And firſt of the ſeven Planets ſpeak we ſhall,
The things by them are done, and more than all.

The

The Number and Nature of the Planets.

THE first of these is sullen *Saturn*, who goeth a very slow pace in the Heavens, for his Horses shooes do each of them weigh a quarter of a hundred pound weight, and they are made thus thick, that they should be long a tearing, for there are very few Smiths in Heaven to mend them. He is the patron of Hectors, Fiddlers, Broom-men, Plough-men, and those that break and compound for two shillings in the Pound.

The second Planet is jovial *Jupiter*, a Diurnal masculine Planet, he is said to give the interpretation of Dreams and Visions, but as for that you shall know about a hundred years hence. He ruleth over Currier, those that empty Privy-houses by night, Colliers, Plumbers, Chimney-sweepers, Sextons, Chandlers, Dyers of Blew Cloth, and makers of Black-patches.

The third is manly *Mars*, a furious, fiery, quarrelsome Planet, under which most of your petty Lawyers are born. He is Patron of Hostlers, Scavengers, Clown Beggers, Women-Taylors, and Mistresses of Boarding-Schools.

The fourth Planet is refulgent *Phœbus*, otherwise called *Sol*, his Chariot is drawn by four very swift Horses, whose names are *Æolus*, *Æthon*, *Phlegon*, and *Pyroïs*, with which he traverses the Universe in twenty four hours. His sway is over Souldiers, Apothecaries, Alymists, Hosier-lane Tapsters, Butchers, Cutlers, Barbers and as I think Tanners, but for that I am not so well satisfied, nor shall not be yet this fortnight.

The fifth Planet is *Venus*, a feminine Planet, but very unconstant as other Females are, for sometimes she is a morning, and sometimes an evening Star, so that you know not where to have her. She is Governess of Frenchmen-lors, Ale-wives, Fish-wives, Nurses, Tripe-women, Oyers of Oranges and Blote-Herrings, Whores and Bawds.

The sixth Planet is subtile *Mercury*; to tell you his vertues were to as much purpose as to go about to

out the Moon; he is said to cause men to be rampant, and women to Cuckold their Husbands. He hath a great influence over the Colledge of Newgate, as also over Dunghill-rakers, Scotch Merchants, and Coyners of counterfeit mony.

The seventh and last Planet is Madam *Luna*; she rules as men say over the Sea, and is the cause of the Ebbing and Flowing of't, but we dare not affirm it, for it is more than *Aristotle* himself knew. She signifies Ass-trologers, Scriveners, Fotmen, Monks, Jesuites, and Quakers.

Thus you se the Planets are in number seven, as I should have told you before, but 'tis no great matter as long as I tell't now; only let me add this, that as there are seven Planets in the firmament, so it is said there was formerly seven wise men in *Greece*, but for to reckon up the number of fools, it would puzle the wisest Ass-trologer of us all to tell.

Reader you must confess, if you are wise,
We have ta'ne pains our art to Anatomize;
In setting thus to view our publick stowe,
Such things ne'r told by any one before.
We must confess we have not been so evil,
To use the help of any Lapland Devil:
Yet whoes read and consider sincerely,
Will find that we have hit the matter nearly;
As near as to Child's head doth stick the Dandrow,
Or near as to the Buttock is Neck-androw;
Then read and laugh, and laugh and read again,
And thank the Author kindly for his pain.

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FINIS.